

HELD AFTER BOXER DIES.

Charge of Manslaughter Against London Sporting Men.

LONDON, June 20.—The death of Valentine Hood, a pugilist, at the National Sporting Club early today after a boxing contest in which he had been engaged with Charles Henderson, had a sequel in Bow Street Police Court this afternoon when Arthur Frederick Bellison, manager of the National Sporting Club; J. H. Donohoe, referee; the time-keeper of the bout; and two seconds, together with Henderson, were jointly charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Hood. They were remanded for a week, bail being allowed. Hood was knocked out in the fourteenth round last night and died early this morning.

Mrs. Parilla Dies at 102 Years. PARIS, June 20.—Mrs. Virgil D. Parilla, who was Miss Columba Dawson, died here yesterday in her 102d year. She was born on Feb. 27, 1814. Her husband, Virgil D. Parilla, was a member of Congress in 1893, and her son, Edward L. Parilla, was formerly District Attorney and Tax Commissioner in New York.

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in a short time by feeding him
juice of alfalfa hay—the horse ex-
tracts the juices, and they form meat
and flesh on his bones. Alfalfa is al-
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you, skinny man or woman—you don't
have to "eat hay." No, indeed, you eat
candy and corn, but it doesn't make you
fat. Neither will they fatten a horse
whose digestion is poor. But alfalfa
will fatten any old horse, because it
contains the elements necessary to do
so. Carnes' Alfalfa fattens people
quicker than anything. Try a guaran-
teed box. Weigh yourself, and gain
weight and better health.—Advt.

CORONA MAN SHOT FOR COURTING CALL AFTER MIDNIGHT

Neighbor Hears Scuffle at Po-
lice Lieut. Hayes's Home
and Wounds the Intruder.

James B. Sullivan, a young man of
Corona, may pay with his life for an
ill-timed call on Miss Grace Hayes,
daughter of Police Lieutenant Edward
S. Hayes, who lives at No. 99 East
Folk Avenue, Corona. Sullivan forced
his way into the Hayes home at 1:30
o'clock this morning, was confronted
by Hayes, who grappled with him,
and finally was shot in the groin by
Charles Bye, a neighbor, who came to
Hayes's assistance, having been
aroused by the screams of Miss Hayes
and her sister Mary.

Sullivan, who lives at No. 8 Brady
Street, was taken to St. John Hospi-
tal, Long Island City, a prisoner,
charged with entering the Hayes
home. A bullet from Bye's pistol,
which Bye says was accidentally dis-
charged, penetrated Sullivan's left
groin and emerged on the right side
of the small of his back. Bye was
arrested in the Pushing Police
Court on a charge of felonious as-
sault and held without bail.

Lieut. Hayes, who is attached to the
Police Training School, said Sulli-
van was drunk when he attempted
to enter the house. He heard Sulli-
van trying the door and went down.
When he asked what was wanted,
Sullivan replied that he had come to
call on Miss Grace Hayes's twenty-
two-year-old daughter. Hayes told
him it was no time to come to the
house and told Sullivan to go away.
The latter refused, however, and be-
ing a big man, succeeded in pushing
past Hayes. Then the two grappled
and a noisy struggle occurred.

The two Hayes girls screamed for
help, and Bye, who lives next door,
heard. Taking an automatic pistol
from under his pillow, he ran to the
rescue. First he fired a shot in the
air to arouse the neighborhood, and
then entered the Hayes house. Find-
ing the police lieutenant and a man
struggling in the dim hall, he tried
to separate them, but became in-
volved himself in the tangle of arms
and legs. It was during the struggle,
he says, that the pistol was dis-
charged and Sullivan wounded.

Sullivan collapsed when he was
struck, and as soon as the police ar-
rived in response to a telephone mes-
sage, he was taken to the hospital in
a semi-conscious condition.
Sullivan, who for a time was con-

G. W. OLNEY, EDITOR OF THE WORLD ALMANAC SINCE 1870, IS DEAD.



GEORGE WASHINGTON OLNEY

George Washington Olney, who as
a war correspondent described the
firing of the first shot in the Civil
War, died early to-day at his home,
No. 441 West One Hundred and Fifty-
ninth Street, in his eighty-first year.
He had been ailing several years, but
up to a month ago contributed edi-
torials to the Weekly Underwriter, an
insurance paper of which he was
editor.

Since 1870 Mr. Olney had been editor
of The World Almanac and even dur-
ing his illness he showed keen in-
terest in the progress of the publica-
tion.

At the outbreak of the Civil War
Mr. Olney was returning from news-
paper work to his home, Charleston,
S. C., when he was ordered to Fort
Sumter. He reached there in time to
witness the firing of the first shot.

Mr. Olney was born in Charleston,
S. C., of Rhode Island ancestry. He
was graduated from Harvard Uni-
versity in 1855 and entered journalism
as a publisher of the Daily Day Book.
He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eliza
Pittman, a widow.

ined in the Combe Sanitarium at
Corona, has been considered peculiar.
Two years ago he made an attack on
Dr. Anthony Kline and is understood
to have threatened members of his
family.

Miss Grace Hayes said to-day that
in the last month Sullivan, whom she
knew only by sight, had passed her
home four or five times a day. They
had met in the street, she added, but
he had never made any attempt to
speak to her. She said also that as
she and her sister frequently are
alone in the house at night, their
mother being dead, she thinks Sulli-
van supposed them to be alone last
night.

M'CORMICK HERE; OPENS OFFICE FOR WILSON CAMPAIGN

Prospect for Victory Couldn't
Be Brighter, Says National
Chairman.

Vance C. McCormick, new Chair-
man of the Democratic National Com-
mittee, came to New York to-day to
start the political campaign for Presi-
dent Wilson's re-election. He took
possession of a large suite of empty
offices on the second floor of the
Forty-second Street building, cor-
ner of Madison Avenue, which
Banker Henry Morgenthau has had
in reserve for some time.

The first day's operations were de-
voted principally to furniture men,
with a net gain of two desks, four
chairs and a telephone switchboard.
A complete outfit is coming to-mor-
row.

The first member of the staff em-
ployed and assigned to duty was a
charming telephone girl operator,
Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the
Port, and Frederic C. Howe, Com-
missioner of Immigration, took vol-
unteer posts of office clerks for the
day.

An athletic, sturdy aggressive figure
is the new chairman. Although it is
twenty-three years since he was a
football hero at Yale he tackled his
new job to-day as though bucking the
line for a ten yards gain. In appear-
ance he is quarter-back also, plus
some added waist measure, deer-eyed,
smooth shaven, and youthful in
energy and enthusiasm.

"I have just run in here for the day,"
he said to The Evening World. "I've
got to go up to New Haven to-night
(there are college doings going on
there), but I will be back on the job
Thursday. We will have things run-
ning here and a regular campaign
going fast in a few days."

"What about the outlook? With a
united Democratic party the prospects
for victory couldn't be brighter. I am
going to devote my whole time to
this business and you will find me
here in these headquarters until next
November trying to re-elect Presi-
dent Wilson."

Not all the Progressive vote is go-
ing to the Republican candidate, de-
spite the expected declaration of Col.
Roosevelt in favor of Mr. Hughes.
The Democrats are counting on get-
ting a large accession from the lead-
ership Bull Moose.
It is understood that at the meet-
ing of the Progressive national com-
mittee in Chicago next Monday a
statement from the Colonel will be
read declining the party nomination.
A majority of the committee will then
issue a proclamation advising sup-
port of Mr. Hughes. A minority of
the committee will dissent and some
very strong protests will be made by
the rank and file.

George W. Perkins, Oxford Fin-

shot, James R. Garfield and Hiram
Johnson are reported heading for the
Republican camp. Raymond Robins,
of Chicago, who was Chairman of
the convention, and Bainbridge Col-
by of New York, who nominated
Roosevelt in the convention, oppose
the Perkins programme and are
likely to call upon the faithful to re-
sist the attempt to deliver them over
to the Old Guard, preferring to
march toward the Democratic camp.

POLICE RESCUE SIX AT BROOKLYN FIRE

Six persons were rescued from a
burning tenement at No. 63 Broad-
way, Williamsburg, early to-day by
Policemen Dunn of the Lee Avenue
Station and Carroll of the Bedford

Avenue Station.
Dunn discovered the fire under the
stairway on the ground floor. After
giving the alarm he and Carroll
broke into the cigar store of John
Stamper and aroused Stamper and
his wife. The hall being filled with
smoke, the policemen went up a rear
fire escape and brought down Vin-
cente Fredda, his wife Cecilia and

their two young children from the
second floor, and on a trip to the
third floor assisted John Edmund and
his wife to safety. Edmund weighs
250 pounds. All the second and third
floor tenants had to be aroused from
deep slumber.
The fire did a damage of about
\$200. Both policemen were almost
knocked out by the smoke they in-
haled.

Subway at
Astor Place Station

The John Wanamaker Store

Broadway at Ninth
Street, New York

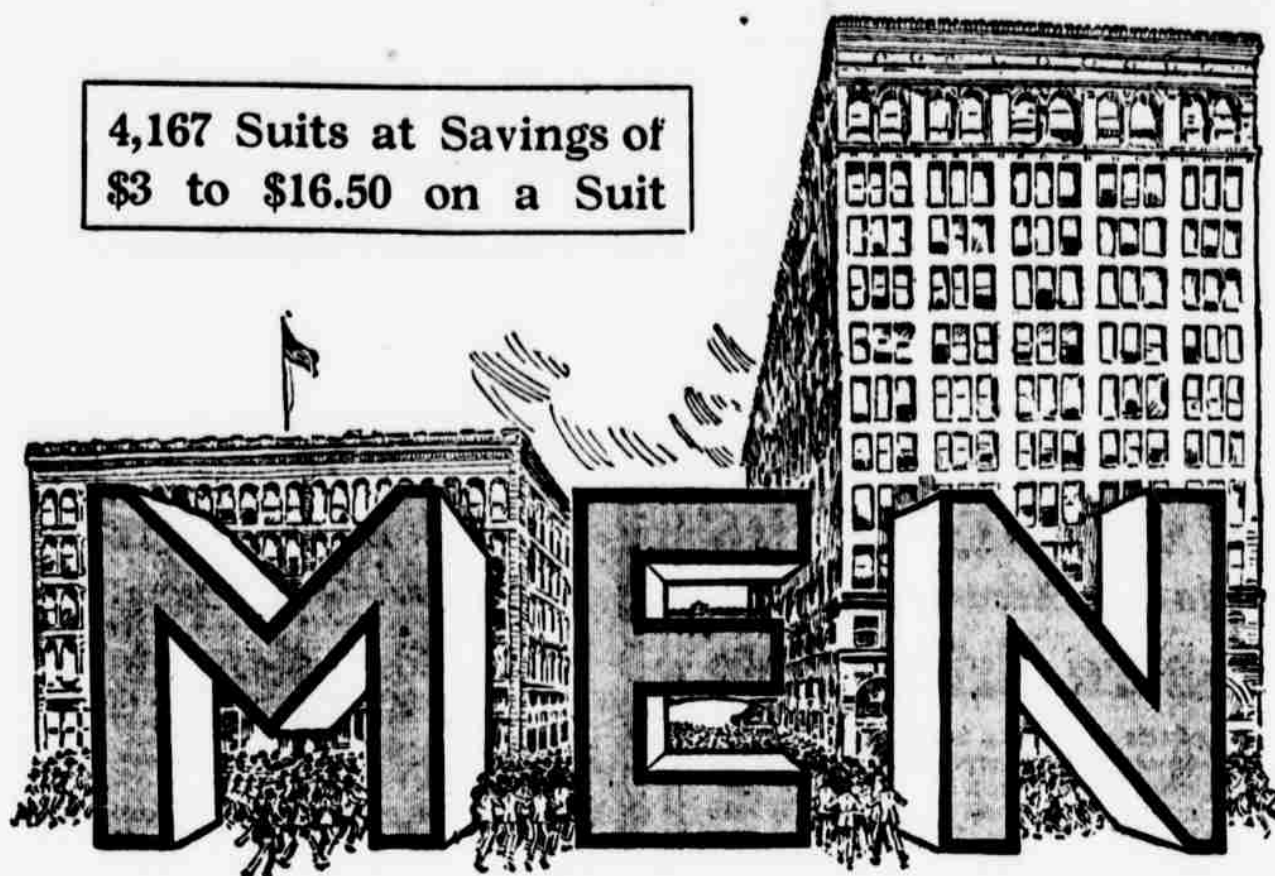
Turns the Clock Ahead One Hour

tomorrow, Wednesday, the longest day of the year, and opens the Men's Store

At 7.30 in the Morning

to accommodate early patrons of the Annual Sale of Men's Clothing.
See what a golden hour this may become to YOU, and perhaps
the United States, too, may decide to economize on daylight.

4,167 Suits at Savings of
\$3 to \$16.50 on a Suit



Annual June Sale of Men's Suits

450 Suits, \$30 grades	to go for	\$23.50
390 Suits, \$32.50 grades,	to go for	
410 Suits, \$35 grades,	to go for	
310 Suits, \$37.50 grades,	to go for	
295 Suits, \$40 grades,	to go for	(1,855 Suits)

375 Suits, \$22.50 grades,	to go for	\$18.50
480 Suits, \$25 grades,	to go for	
210 Suits, \$27.50 grades,	to go for	
180 Suits, \$28.50 grades,	to go for	
		(1,245 Suits)

The foregoing in the Men's Store, Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

114 Suits, \$18.50 grades,	to go for	\$15.50
310 Suits, \$20 grades,	to go for	
207 Suits, \$21.50 grades,	to go for	
		(631 Suits)

95 Suits, \$16.50 grades,	to go for	\$13.50
341 Suits, \$17.50 grades,	to go for	
		(436 Suits)

These in the Store at Broadway, corner Eighth.

A Rare Sale

In past June Sales have been included a large quantity of
suits bought by us made up. This year most of the suits were
made for us. A year ago we anticipated the present shortage of
good woolsens and dependable colorings. We bought when prices
were 80 to 90 cents a yard lower than today's prices—some of the
materials were acquired under the then market price. The suits
were made up in between the work on our regular orders—made
the same way as are all our suits—and thus cost us less. Had we
not made these early preparations, there would have been no
June Sale, for the market is bare of the better grade of suits
below regular prices.

All Fresh and New

The suits will be grouped according to sizes. Extra
salesmen will be on hand to expedite speedy selection.
Extra fitters and tailors have been engaged to insure proper
fitting and early delivery.

The Men's Store opens
at 7.30 tomorrow

The John Wanamaker Store

Suits delivered in the
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